# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair and slightly warmer today; local thundershowers tomor-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1938

# CENTENNIAL WEEK

Inhabitants to Begin The Program of The Day

3,000 AT COURT HOUSE

Phila., Principal Speaker At Exercises Last Night

DOYLESTOWN, May 31-The opening of a week-long celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of this borough, got under way yesterday with a 16-hour program.

rang at 7 a. m., and at 8 o'clock three roses. town criers with bells summoned the community to celebrate in the style of lies and a few friends was held at lieved most of the corn planting will Paper On "The Need of An The skirt ended in a long full train.

More than 1000 school children par-

The American Legion held memorial rites at the 104th Regiment Monument in Monument Square at 10.45 a. m., after a reception to the borough's thousands of guests in Courthouse Park.

A centennial oak was planted in the park by the Doylestown Nature Club, with Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker pre-

National Guardsmen and members of patriotic organizations marched in a military parade at 3 p. m. The column included the first battalion, 111th Infantry, with companies from Pottstown, Phoenixville, Norristown and Doylestown; the Lansdale First Aid Corps, Bucks County Rural School Nurses, American Legion Posts of Doylestown, Fort Washington and Conshohocken; North Penn Post No. 676. V. F. W., Glenside: Wyndmoor Drum and Bugle Corps and a group wearing uniforms of all American wars. Colonel Roger O. Mason, Doylestown, was chief marshal.

Members of Borough Council, wearing stovepipe hats and suits that were stylish in 1838, drove up in a tally-ho for the celebration.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer presided at the centennial meeting of 3,000 persons in the courthouse last night Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia attorney, was the principal speaker. Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Philadel-Doylestown, read a Doylestown centennial ode which he composed.

### Miss Florence Vodarski Is Wed in Riverside

A wedding was solemnized Sunday at two p. m., in St. Casimir's Catholic Church, Riverside, N. J., when Miss Florence C. Vodarski, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Julius Vodarski, 272 Hayes street, became the bride of Benjamin H. Wilenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wilenski, Riverside, N. J. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The choir sang "The Rosary" and "I Love

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Vodarski, sister of the bride; and bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Kryven, 276 Hayes street, and Miss Helen Lubowicki, Trenton, N. J. Serving as best man was Walter Urban, Phila delphia, and the usher was William Sobon, Philadelphia.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over satin, featuring round neckline trimmed with chiffon rose-buds and orange blossoms. The front of the bodice was shirred. The long sleeves were puffed to the elbow, and the long. full skirt ended with a train. She wore white satin sandals, a tulle veil with a crown of lilies-of-the-valley, and carried a white prayer book with white satin streamers and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor wore a chiffon gown of peacock blue. It was fashioned with shirred bodice. The neckline was finished with peach tone rose buds, and sleeves were short and puffed. The long skirt had a short train. Peach tone satin sandals, a halo of flowers and shoulder-length tulle veil completed the costume, and she car ried talisman roses. Miss Kryven and Miss Lubowicki were attired in chiffon gowns made like that of the maid of honor, but different in color. They same tone, with aqua accessories, and carried talisman roses.

A reception was held in Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street, 200 guests attending. The couple left Sunday eveada for one week. They will reside for a while at the home of the bride.

## MATCH STICK VIOLIN

BERLIN-(INS)-A violin maker living in the neighborhood of Berlin has constructed a violin of normal size which is likely to be unique of its kind. It was made with special care from the opinion of musical experts, a fine

## THREE DAYS AT SHORE

Monday in Atlantic City, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Mulin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mullin, 265 WITH BIG PROGRAM Center street, Trenton, N. J., and William J. Dougherty, son of Mrs. Amelia corn, it has been a great help to the Dougherty, 239 Cleveland street, took Trombone Quartet Calls The Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Trenplace Saturday at three p. m. in the

Dougherty, 239 Cleveland street, broth- rain this Spring, the soil became very er of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white em-Franklin Spencer Edmonds, broidered mouselline de soie over pearls, and a shoulder-length tulle veil, long lace mitts, white satin slippers, and carried white roses.

The bridesmaid was attired in pink embroidered mouselline de soie, fash-Promptly at 6 a. m. a trombone ioned like the bride's gown. A pink quartet gave a reveille serenade from bonnet, slippers and mitts completed the court house tower. The chimes her costume, and she carried pink the week, farmers in the county were

A reception for the immediate fami- weather conditions permit, it is be-Rea's Cafe, Trenton, covers being placed for 50. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty ticipated in flag-raising exercises at left Saturday evening for a five-day the Doylestown school and then motor trip to Washington, D. C., and I marched in the annual children's Me- points in Virginia. Upon returning, morial Day parade to strew flowers on Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will make their home for a time with the bride's mother. The bride travelled in a blue ble Hill section where fish thieves lace dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Dougherty is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Company, Trenton. Mr. Dougherty is employed by

## WORKING MODEL, FITCH'S BOAT, TO BE DISPLAYED

est During Doylestown Centennial

SHOWN ON JUNE 2 AND 3

Doylestown Centennial Week will be a with Mrs. Helen Illick and family. boat that was designed and made by Philadelphia, was a guest for the past their rights or live in safety. John Fitch, early Revolutionary in- three days of Miss Grace H. Illick. ventor. This will be a working model | Guests over the week-end and Me designed for production to be manu- morial Day of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frish-Project of Bucks county.

This great Bucks county inventor, Mrs. Lillian Duvall, Philadelphia. marks the spot where the inventor and other relatives here, yesterday. ontinents closer together.

sponsor of this branch of the County A position in West Oak Lane has States. Project.

known throughout the world.

Artists and sculptors will be at the relatives in town during the past few xhibit giving demonstrations of their days. work, showing the public how historical costume plates, early settlers' Smith, Elizabeth, N. J., visiting relamaps, fish plaques cast from real fish, tives in the borough. Indian Dioramas (three-dimensional), rchitectural models, puppets and period furniture are being made for se in public schools and State instiutions, giving students a conception f the great history of Bucks county and Pennsylvania.

by W. P. A. administration workers, hat is so rapidly spreading throughout the country and has been accepted as being the most useful of all of the unemployment relief projects, again nad its source in Doylestown, as Mrs. Martha C. Colt, state supervisor of this project had worked and lived most of her life in Doylestown, being an artist, sculptor and teacher herself, and realizing that the decline of the national income from 1929 to 1932 that the field hit the hardest in an

conomic sense was that of education. For a time it appeared that the curriculums would be limited to the three "R's" for thousands of schools were forced to close, teachers thrown out of work and schools and museums were unable to purchase much-needed educational material.

The value of the project is two-fold. Besides supplying objects of visual education, it gives employment to many who sorely need jobs. A large raised. staff of workers, skilled and unskilled. wore peach chiffon over satin of the is employed in the diverse tasks of research, drawing, painting, casting, Epworth League Conducts sewing and woodworking. Among them are young men and women who. coming of age during the depression, never had a job, mature workers lifted ning for a trip to New York and Can- from their uncomfortable status as rial Day service was conducted by the 'relief" recipients. Their rehabilita- Epworth League in Neshaminy Meth-

> moval from the home relief rolls. The work on the project enabled Kenneth Comly, in charge, the employees to learn and improve A number participated in the pro skill for an increasingly critical labor gram, with a short talk by the pastor market. People who have visited the the Rev. Robert H. Comly. project-historians and artists among Numbers included were: "The Or-

In conjunction with the exhibit are Elma E. Haefner; words from an exearly photographs of Doylestown soldier, C. Wesley Haefner; vocal solo, which are artistically presented by "Reccessional" (DeKoven) Arthur Mcthe project. These are owned by Fred Carthy; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin, Doylestown architect, who Howard Frishmuth; reading, "An In-Samuel Navetta and Samuel Far- has been largely responsible for bring- cident of the War," Mrs. Frishmuth; ruggio spent Saturday, Sunday and ing the project to Doylestown next poem, "America First," Kenneth

## DOYLESTOWN MARKS Trenton Miss Is Bride Of William J. Dougherty Here and There in Bucks County Towns Although the rain during the past EDGELY

corn, it has been a great help to the

Commenting on the farming conditions in general, Assistant County The couple was attended by Miss Farm Agent William Wilson, Doylesdry, and the rain this week is very beneficial.

The rain, it was said by Mr. Wilwhite satin, fashioned with a tight- son, will be especially beneficial to fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves, the pastures, grasses and grains, all square neckline and long, full skirt. of which had been suffering because of She were a Juliette cap trimmed with a lack of moisture. Corn which was planted earlier in the season will also be benefitted.

> Mr. Wilson pointed out, however, that the rain would be much more beneficial if the weather were warmer. Most of the potatoes have been planted and during the fore part of

busy with the planting of corn. If "Recent instances of poaching on private fish preserves in the vicinity

of Doylestown were revealed by Game Warden Harry Z. Cole, of Norristown. He mentioned one case in the Pebvisited a large pond on three successive nights this week, partly demol-

Warden Cole pointed out that such vandalism was a much more serious Wars, conducted an essay contest. offense than mere poaching as the culprits can be prosecuted under criminal charges for which there are heavy medal for her efforts, on the night of penalties. He also said that several persons were under suspicion in this One of Salient Points of Inter- particular case as they left definite evidence of their identity on the scene.

## HULMEVILLE

DOYLESTOWN, May 31-One of the and daughter and son, and Mrs. Mary tional defense is a loose term which salient points of interest during Witham, Oak Lane, passed the holiday may apply to any part of the world liplay on Thursday and Friday, June Mrs. Witham is remaining for an ex- er rightly or wrongly claims its citiand 3, of the first successful steam- tended visit. Miss Serena MacElwee,

Frishmuth and daughter Jean, and

o richly deserved. A tablet on Old daughter Louise, Trenton, visited Mr

These models were made at the sug- Friday until yesterday by the former's Italy and Germany which are bound estions of J. Harry Hoffman, Bucks brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. together in an anti-communist pact ounty Superintendent of Schools and Richard Dunlap, McConnellstown.

been accepted by Miss Erma Miller, When we have an adequate defense In the field of art, Bucks County, Middletown Township. Miss Miller it would mean that it must be equal through its New Hope art colony, is commenced her new duties last week. to the combined strength of Italy, Ger-William Harrison, Maryland, visited many and Japan.

The holiday was spent by Walter C.

## PARADE, FIELD EVENTS. ARE HELD IN ANDALUSIA

Participate in Fine Memorial Day Program

units of Andalusia and the St. Francis utmost attention. Industrial Home of Eddington paid wars engaged in by the United States.

This tribute was in the form of the seventh annual parade of the Scouting units. Starting in 1931 this parade has gradually grown until now it represents a real Memorial Day service.

Forming at the river-front in Torresdale Manor, the units were greeted by Charles Wenner, president of Torresdale Manor Improvement Association. Then to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by St. Francis band, the association flag was

Under leadership of Marshal Daniel Continued on Page Four

## Memorial Service, Sunday

HULMEVILLE, May 31-A Memotion has been constant since their re- odist Church, Sunday evening, with the first vice-president of the League,

them—have been lavish in their praise igin of Memorial Day," followed by the 2,071 single match sticks and yields, in of these industrious men and women. poem "The Blue and the Gray," Miss Comly.

## Resident of Philadelphia

towicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John her husband. Bernatowicz, of 2712 E. Salmon street. Philadelphia, became the bride of this borough for her entire lifetime. Chester R. Felkner, Jr., son of Mr. and She had been ill for two weeks. Mrs. Chester Felkner, Sr., Edgely.

The ceremony was performed by the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James, Corn-Nuptial Mass at 11 o'clock. Joseph wells Heights, spent Memorial Day Ryhoczewski, organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Bernatowicz; Miss Mary Mrs. Elmer VanDongen and daugh- Ginieczka, Philadelphia, cousin of the MEMORIAL SERVICES ter, Baltimore, Md., have returned to bride; Miss Helen Sadley, Allentown; visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crine VanDon- sins of the groom, as bridesmalds. Serving as best man was Nicholas Programs Held in Bristol Cem- to the effect that a Bristol resident Mannherz, Edgely; and the ushers were Adam Dyjak, Robbinsville, Edward Sieradzki and Theodore Czas-

The bride was dressed in a white She wore white satin slippers and a bridal veil of tulle which fell from a three-tiered halo trimmed with liliesof-the-valley. The bride carried a prayer book with white streamers of

The bride's atendants were gowned alike in aquamarine mouselline de soie. They were made on form-fitting ished a masonry dam to drain off the ship public schools, when Joseph A. Queen Anne knife pleated collars. The Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign skirts were long and full, ending in ants wore pointed, peach-colored, plaited braids, with shoulder length veils, and sandals to match. Each carried a bouquet of tea roses.

A two-day reception was held at the Polish-American Hall, 2808-10 E. Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia.

The young couple will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 3313 Belgrade street, Philadelphia.

## **IMPOSE FINES AND COSTS** ON FOUR BRISTOL MEN

Four Plead Guilty and All Are On Probation For One Year

### **SEVEN CHARGES LODGED**

DOYLESTOWN, May 31-Fines and whose "brain-child" was stolen from Miss Virginia Le Compte, Trenton, sions come in. The United States owns men, after pleading guilty on Friday crashes occurring on main highways, to a number of counts before Judges and each involving but one car. Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, At 11 p. m., on the old Lincoln High-

posed upon them, are:

The four were placed on probation Pennsylvania Motor Police.

for a period of one year, with Horace Gwinner as probation officer.

pleaded guilty, are: Setting up and cheek, deep laceration of the right inmaintaining a gambling house, unlaw- dex finger. Mrs. Anna Angliama, the America are beginning to favor these fully engaging in bookmaking, record- driver's wife, had laceration of the countries. If the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo ing of bets, exhibition of betting para- upper lip; and another passenger, John the grand jury and he was scheduled axis extended to the western world, phernalia, being custodians of wagered Pasquaelli, had contusions of the scalp. and if the Fascist dictatorships were money, receiving wagers, possession The party was en route from Philato win a firm economic and political of racing paraphernalia, receipt of delphia to New York when the crash he was supposed to be under constant

mediate menace to its peace and 26th when State Police and Bristol ed into a pole near Parkland, seven eluding them and boarding the Hamtherefore must be ready to act. Yet police raided the pool room and cigar being hurt. The origin of this work, executed Community Groups of Area we must protect South American store at Mill street and the Highway,

## HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue, Brisneans of trouble for us. The Alaskan tol Township, entertained at their ANDALUSIA, May 31 - Scouting fisheries are here and they need our home yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles ations of the forehead, requiring four There is the difference of races and L. I.; Miss Esther Yardley, Pottsville; in hospital. homage yesterday to the dead of the nationality in the United States. These William R. Yardley and Mrs. Mary Yardley, of Yardley.

By FRANK R. KENT

Washington, May 30 THE LITTLE group of ad-

The Idea Men Get Another



vanced thinkers who have the run of the White House these days and are personally close to the President may rank very high Certainly that claim is made for them by journalistic ad-

mirers, though there are those who contend that the ideas are more prolific than profound, that most of them have three thumbs or twelve toes, or are otherwise abnormal, unnatural and bizarre.

"idea men" had dealt exclusively with policies. Now they are operating-or think they are-in the field of national politics and have initiated some very original and

interesting notions, indeed. The first of these, it will be recalled was the nomination of young Mr Robert Jackson as Governor of New York. After a few weeks of primed publicity, in which the alleged brilliance of Mr. Jackson was horribly overplayed, the notion ridiculously collapsed, leaving Mr Jackson looking rather silly. It is true that a little later he was eased into the Solicitor Generalship, but his lovely White House dreams were rudely dissipated.

UNDISCOURAGED, the group now

has another notion. This time it is going to make Mr. Hopkins-Harry of the WPA-first, Governor of New York, and then the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1940. They have it all planned out. As mapped on the chart, it is a 'pushover"-or so they think, notwithstanding the indignation over the public participation of Mr. Hopkins in the Iowa primaries. The trick, of course, is to be turned through Mr. Roosevelt, who is either to compel Mr. Farley to fall

### Mrs. Wm. E. Miles Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday

EDGELY, May 31-A wedding was Mrs. Ellie E. Miles (nee Curran), solemnized Sunday morning at St. wife of William E. Miles, died at her Laurentius Catholic Church. Philadel- home, 620 Race street, yesterday, after phia, when Miss Blanche V. Berna- two weeks' illness. She is survived by

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, at nine Rev. Father Tomaszewski at High a. m., from her late home. High Mass HIS WIFE IS PERPLEXED 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS

etery, St. Mark's Cemetery and Nearby Communities

### GRAVES DECORATED

American Legion, American Legion ternational incident. Auxiliary, American Legion Cadets, and members of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, jointly held memorial services on Sunday and yesterday. The Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, conducted services at the grave of Joseph A. Schumacher in the Bristol Cemetery yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

"The trend in America today is to Bensinger, speaker at the exercises held in the Bristol Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Bensinger spoke at the service held jointly by the Sons of Veterans and the Legion.

An ex-service man, the Rev. Bensinger is now a Presbyterian clergyman at Dutch Neck, N. J. He gave a very interesting address and one particularly appropriate to the day.

The exercises were opened by Jacob mander Jonathan Miller of the Legion was in the operation of the spy ring and the Rev. George Boswell, pastor has not been entirely disclosed. f St. James's Church, Bristol, who made the opening prayer. Harry said this much: "Gudenberg was White, Sons of Veterans commander, brought before the Federal Grand read the ritualistic service of that or-

### Ten Injured in Two Auto Crashes During Night

Ten people were injured in automocosts were imposed upon four Bristol bile accidents during the night, both

way, three miles west of Morrisville, The four who pleaded guilty to a sedan operated by Lewis Angliama charges of setting up and maintaining 38, of 2733 Stineway street, Astoria, natz T. Griebl, another German-born a gambling house, and the fines im- L. I., was forced off the road, it is witness, was spirited out of the counclaimed, when the driver became try aboard the North German Lloyd Charles A. Sharkey, \$25 fine and "blinded" by bright lights. The car liner Bremen, a month ago," Hardy struck a head-wall, the machine being Charles Lefbrea, \$200 fine and costs. damaged to the extent of \$150. The Horace L. Fine, \$25 fine and costs. right side of the machine was demol-Dennis A. McGee. \$200 fine and ished, according to report of Private Nighan, of Oxford Valley barracks,

Angliama was treated at Byberry Hospital for lacerations of the right

The report of officer Nighan, who investigated, showed that the car owned to take him from the liner at Cherby Aaron Shrager, of 55 Barrett street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was driven by

Nickerson and family, Floral Park, stitches, dislocated right hip; remains

Mrs. Hyman Cohen, lacerations of

Victor Cohen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, contused wounds side in Hamburg. He returned to Brisof face and left leg.

Mrs. Eva Littman, wife of David Littman, cuts on right leg. Miriam Cohen, minor cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and Victor Cohen at Harriman Hospital. The other three

were treated by Bucks County Rescue

Squad, which took the other four to

the hospital.

...... 4.41 a. m.; 5.05 p. m.

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Warner G. Gudenberg, 2007 Wilson Ave., Said To Have Slipped Out of Country

'I Still Have Faith in Him and Do Not Believe He Has Done Anything Wrong," She Says

Bristol residents were set agog Satrday evening when radio news broadasts and late editions of the Philadelwanted by the Department of Justice had slipped out of the country.

Reported on the high seas today bound for Germany, Warner G. Gudenberg, 2007 Wilson avenue, is reported headed into what may become one of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, those situations described as an "in-

Gudenberg is called the "man of mystery" in the Department of Justice spy ring probe.

The Department of Justice has asked the French police to take Gudenberg into custody when the North German Lloyd liner Hamburg touches at Cherbourg, but if the precedent established in the case of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl is followed, the police will not get Gudenberg and the Justice Department will be even more annoyed than it is at present.

Gudenberg was reported to have stowed away on the Hamburg and the co-operation of the French police has been asked by the United States gov-It is reported that Gudenberg is re-

garded as even a more important witness in the current spy probe than C. Schmidt, Jr., who introduced Com- Griebl. Just what his supposed role U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy has

> case against Guenther Gustav Rumrich, foreign-born U. S. Army recruit, on two occasions. "He was held available as witness

> Jury in connection with the espionage

federates during trial Hardy also revealed that he had gone to Washington to report on progress of the spy probe and that it was during his brief absence from the city

that Gudenberg slipped away. "Gudenberg slipped aboard th

When Gudenberg left, bulky reports concerning army and navy aviation secrets were reported to have gone with him, but Hardy and the G-Men engaged in ferreting out claimed spies were silent as to exactly what they had on

asserted.

Gudenberg was under surveillance up and questioned by government for another appearance.

The four men were arrested March Shortly after midnight, a car crash- he appeared to have had no trouble

If the French police are permitted bourg, he will be returned immediately to the United States. If they are not as in the Griebl case, it is expected that representations will be made to the German government through the State Department.

Gudenberg has resided in Bristol between six and seven years. He married Miss Veronica Karp and the couple reside at 2007 Wilson avenue. In December Mr. and Mrs. Gudenberg and their son, 4, went to Germany to visit Mr. Gudenberg's parents who retol in March.

Today Mrs. Gudenberg has sought asylum at the home of her brother, adjoining her own residence. "I just couldn't stay there alone," she said today as she sat upon the davenport at her brother's home. Her son munching an apple and gleefully prattling about, slid off and on the davenport as his mother discussed the situation in which she finds herself today.

"I haven't lost faith in him." she said. "I can't believe that he has done anything wrong. He had such a fine character and was so devoted to his little son, here. He may not even be 12.03 p. m. on the boat; he may still be somewhere in New York. Of course he did wrong in going away in the manner in which he did but he might have been frightened, I don't know.

### Continued on Page Two DEMON READER

DELAWARE, O.—(INS)—A regular demon at reading is 17-year-old Richard Campbell, a high school senior, who can read and comprehend 558 words a minute, 233 more than the average college student.

According to Francis Garver, professor of education at Pennsylvania University, the average college student reads only 325 words a minute.

## Chester Felkner, Jr., Weds

Walter Heinstra and John Hoyuna spent Memorial Day in Philadelphia, where they witnessed a double-header baseball game.

Margaret White, Trenton; and James town, said that due to the lack of delphia, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Phila-Bradley's sister, Mrs. Edith Baker.

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. Peter Biehl spent the week-end holi- party entered the church. days in Philadelphia, visiting friends |

and relatives. their home after spending a week and Miss Katherine Dick, Edgely, cou-

## PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY WRITTEN BY GIRL PUPIL nowski, Philadelphia.

Adequate National Defense" Won Medal

## IS HERE PUBLISHED

"The Need Of An Adequate National Defense" was the subject assigned to eighth grade pupils of Bristol Town-

The winner of the contest. Miss Stella Frances Klemczak, received a commencement exercises, Thursday The essay fellows:

The United States as one of the wealthiest and most powerful countries in the world may be considered by other countries as a chance to increase their wealth. Such countries as Germany, Italy and Japan may want Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Neuhofer this country under their rule. Nawhere United States government eithzens, are now being allowed to enjoy

One of our best defenses is the Navy he main job of the Navy is to defend its coast line on the Pacific. It is up actured by the Museum Extension muth were Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard to the Navy to keep any enemy as far away from our coasts as possible. That is where our outlying posseshim, is now, largely through the ef- N. J., spent Sunday and Monday as or controls Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, forts of county-spirited people, rapid- guest of her cousin, Donald Haefner. Guam, Puerto Rica, Virgin Islands, ly being credited with the honors he Mr. and Mrs. John Le Compte and and the Philippines until 1946. It is in Bucks county courts. ur job to protect them. Huge vessels York Road, Warminster Township, Le Compte's father, George Le Compte, are necessary for a defense because the American Navy is now inferior conceived his idea that was to bring The Misses Adeline E. Reetz and to the Japanese in most naval divis-Myrtle Egly were entertained from ions. The combined navies of Japan,

are greater than that of the United

In South America, German, Japanse and Italian penetration and propaganda continue. The people of South oothold in this hemisphere the United money to be bet at race tracks. States would be faced with an im-

countries and thus stand by the Mon- Bristol. roe Doctrine. In the Pacific Ocean, Japan has its problem of population and its desire TRIBUTE PAID WAR DEAD for territory. This would be an easy

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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UNTIL recently the ideas of the

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against Rumrich and two alleged con-

The charges to which the quartet hand, slight laceration of the right

Hyman Cohen, of the same address. The injured: David Littman, same address, lacer-

Hyman Cohen, contused wound of forehead, seven stitches taken.

Aaron Shrager, minor cuts and oruises. Treatment was given to Littmann.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

## The Bristol Courier

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tited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled up fresh ideas for outdoor fun.

Pack up your troubles in your piculated news published berein."

Die basket and let the packing be as Oven diebes over diebes ov

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in these columns that much traffic outfit is assembled, whether it is inex- own family is cool about picnics, just trouble could be avoided by simple pensive or pretentious, it assures that figure out how to make the lunch hot courtesy, that the common practice nothing will be overlooked, from salt for the objector. of politeness extended to the driving If Dad is an enthusiastic picnicker, large thermos arrangement for transof automobiles on the highway why not give him a steak grill, a gen- porting casseroles or containers of would remove most of the danger of erous thermos jug, or a stocked hot foods. Both aluminum and layers motoring. The road hog and the brance, June 19. If he prefers fishing of heat. Perhaps you have a deep speed monkey are persons who may trips, give him a sturdy outfit that aluminum utensil in which hot scalbe likeable in their own homes or in will not be too elaborate for such use. loped potatoes, or baked beans, or yours, in clubs and on the golf links, added to the supplies which await the pared. on the sidewalk and in cafes, but eager picnicker. Two inexpensive once they sit behind steering wheels products may be noted, which save forth, cover the utensil tightly, wrap

tion of a regular fellow into a poten- school lunches. of teaching manners to drivers in the ings for left-overs in the refrigerator. so that it can be sliced thinly. A pictory of teaching manners to drivers in the ings for left-overs in the refrigerator. So that it can be sliced thinly. A pictory of the can get under way swiftly with a hope that such education will cut storing greens in the ice box, should meat loaf, cream cheese, olives and change of technique in the handling siderate and careful citizens. The

yourself or so other people on the

## FORGET IT

Roosevelt for "indirectly approving" the same Mr. Tinkham who, a couple of years ago, directly ap-

## Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

May, until we greet Decoration Day! | ual servings much neater. Instead of | nic lunch, make it simple! Entered as Second Class Mail matter Poems and picnics are in the air, the baking a loaf cake, bake your favorite

effortless as possible, if you would en- larity for picnics and men who for

It has been reiterated frequently which is systematically kept together, shaker to paper napkins.

time and add to the neat appearance of the lunch. Mothers doubtless have possible wedge in a large aluminum Realizing the strange transforma- discovered them ere this for packing container. The oven dishes will stay

tial instrument of death, the English per bags for sandwiches, cookies or keep the heat in. If the outing party police have evolved a Courtesy little cakes, which eliminate wrapping is to leave in the morning, prepare the Squad of 800 men, trained, equipped and also assure individual servings. dishes ready for quick baking the day and maintained by a government These bags now come in assorted sizes and maintained by a government are amazingly inexpensive. They Meat loaf makes a filling sandwich fund of \$2,500,000 for the purpose also make convenient sanitary cover- and also may be prepared in advance.

damp, it also may ruin the sandwich- icebox.

ence, it is the frilled paper holders egg, pickle, mayonnaise or ketchup, or which fit into muffin tins. Many cooks a bit of onion. Oh, what is so rare as a picnic in vent crumbling and make the individ-"International News Service has the country rights to use for republication any formall news dispatches cred form all news dispatches cred-down-we hope. It is high time to line in the ten cent store. Raisin, date or nut muffins, as well as cakes may be

merly balked at outings join the party One of the most important factors without urging now, merely because for success is a regular picnic kit, they can be sure of at least one substantial warm dish, rather than an ready for prompt use. Once such an all-cold menu. If someone in your

hamper for his Father's Day remem- of newspaper are splendid conductors Each year sees new conveniences even a roast of chicken can be pre-

When the procession is ready to set in several lavers of newspaper, and if hot for an hour and a half or longer, Greatest boon of all are the wax pa- with the insulating layers of paper to

be used to carry washed, crisp leaves tomatoes on hand. It is a wise idea to of lettuce or watercress on the picnic, add a stock of picnic necessities to the for lettuce becomes wilty, unsightly emergency shelf during the Summer and loses its valuable properties when months, not forgetting small packages t is put into sandwiches that must of assorted cookies, unless you prefer stand several hours. If the lettuce is to keep a roll of ice-box cookies in the

es, so carry it in an oil silk bag, or a | Cream cheese and jelly sandwiches are popular for the second course at The practice of carrying a small the picnic and many like the combinacarton of whole tomatoes also is pop- tion of chopped nuts, pickle or olives ular, for the majority of persons like with the cheese. A small portion of to eat them raw with salt, and they left-over cooked meat may be supply moisture for the picnic meal. "stretched" for picnic use by grinding As for the second special convenilit and adding chopped, hard-cocked

ise them steadily, since they practi- Butter will spread more easily if it cally eliminate washing the baking is worked in a bowl with a fork, or the pan, however for the picnic, they pre- back of a spoon, until it is creamy. Regardless of your choice for a pic-

The Great Game of Politics

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American Labor party is to be delivered by one of the brilliant young Brain Trusters who has been lunching with Sidney Hillman and David Dubinski. The campaign is to be financed by the Schwartz brothers"-Morton and Charlie-with whom Mr. Hopkins consorted at the Saratoga race track last August, and Herbert Bayard Swope, with whom he once

THERE is enthusiasm in the leftwing White House group over this Hopkins idea. It is, in fact, considered a real inspiration. Not only would it solve the New York situ ation, but it would—so it is saidprovide the New Deal with a standard bearer in 1940 who could be depended upon to "carry forward the Roosevelt policies." That is the way those from whom the idea sprouted feel about it. They not only have worked out in their minds details, such as having Mr James Keenan, Assistant Attorney General, supersede Mr. Farley as the President's real political adviser, but they have given the scheme newspaper publicity, using the same instruments which publicized the great Jackson boom.

WAS there ever such nonsense? Could there be a better yardstick and competency of these White House advisers? Could there be more concrete demonstration of their utter impracticability and inexperience? Aside from the fact that there isn't a soul in the great State of New York who wants Mr Hopkins for Governor, and the further fact that he has not lived in the State for years and is in no way identified with it, there are so many other reasons the scheme is cockeyed that there isn't space to present them all. One is that even if it is found-and there is doubt about it-that Mr. Hopkins is a registered voter in New York, still he is much more of a Socialist than a Democrat. It was not more than two years ago that he clasped the ineffable Mr. Upton Sinclair to his bosom, telling the world that "He is one of us.

ANOTHER reason is that Mr. Roosevelt isn't going to compel Mr. Farley-or try to compel him-to accept Mr. Hopkins, and he isn't going to toss him aside, and Mr. Keenan is not, and is not going to become, his chief political adviser. Mr. Farley has been chairman of the national committee for six years and chairman of the State committee for ten. The Democratic organizations in New York and in other States too, are Farley organizations so far as they are anyone's. The Democrats who run politics in New York and in the other States know him and no one else. The President needs Mr. Farley politically more than Mr. Farley needs him, and they both know it. There has not been any break between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr Farley, and there will be none.

SO FAR as Mr. Hopkins is concerned, though Mr. Farley is his personal friend, he takes no more stock in his candidacy than he did in Mr. Jackson's. He thinks it is a joke, and that the people behind it are doing a distinct disservice to Mr. Hopkins. The unfortunate experience of Mr. Jackson, who was promoted by the same element, ought to mean something to Mr. Hopkins, though you never can tell, and certain of his recent remarks seem to show a strange lack of judgment. In any event, the launching of the Hopkins boom has not stirred a ripple in the State. The situation there may change, of course, but it can be summed up at the moment by saying that if Governor Lehman wants to run again he will be renominated, but if he does not want it, then the chances are that Senator Robert Wagner will be

## Reported En Route To Germany; Wanted By U. S

Continued from Page One 'I can't get over it.

"I have cried so much that I can't sleep. I have this little fellow to think

Mrs. Gudenberg said when they time with her husband's parents, both of whom are still living. "They are fine people," she said.

"No government men have been here to see me." she said.

Mrs. Gudenberg stated that she had no knowledge of the affair in which it is alleged her husband was involved until Sunday morning when she first learned of it. "I went down town Saturday night, knowing nothing of it." An official of Hall-Aluminum Comcany stated today that Gudenberg had been employed by the firm for about 21/2 or three years, in the capacity of a sheet metal worker. At the time of the probe Gudenberg was on a leave

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non-Americans may arise against our government.

Right now in Spain and China. about one-fourth of the world's population is engaged in war. The shadow than scream when three toughs stole of Mars is lengthening and no one knows which country it will cover next. We must watch the building of other powers. We cannot wait until the outbreak of trouble. Armies and navies cannot be built overnightthey must be in constant readiness. We learned that lesson in the World

The political conditions at this moment are far more threatening than at any time since 1918. Mexico's recent trouble with America about the oil industry may cause an uprising against our country.

The sinking of the Panay may lead our country to plan a good defense because all further trouble must be averted.

The major conflict in China has resulted in many grave incidents involving the soverign rights of the United States. We must be able to protect the people of the United States and the people of the United States and property. Our ships go to every port in the world. The exploit of John Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard that was attacked on foreign waters shows us that we must be ready to stand by our ships. The United States cannot isolate itself from the outside world. If the United States is to take part in world affairs it should be prepared for anything that can happen.

If we want to trade with the world, to protect our interest in the world, if we want to make very sure that non-democratic powers do not extend their influence to this part of the world, if we believe that eventually our own system of government depends somewhat on the survival of democracy in Britain and France, if we believe that no matter what we do

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# "CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

"We're on the right track now

CHAPTER XXII the wooded driveway then, skirting chanic lent Milly a leather coat and Inspector Gerry Wells was the the back of the museum he reached she was soon installed in the observlucky one this time. He very defi- the side entrance to the house. was still hurtling through the air in of runner beans just as he reached For nearly an hour they cruised death, the Inspector turned his son's report. plane northwestward, heading back Force Depot at Manston, about mid- meal she went straight up without and Ramsgate. Having presented her until she rang for breakfast." his official card to the officer on duty, Milly came out at that moment he courtesy of accommodation for his plane was extended to him and He nodded to her cheerfully. managed to get a lift in a car

o Margate where, feeling that he but it's a matter of waiting until Manston landing ground. had earned a comfortable night's rest, he went straight to the Queen's turns up again and I doubt if he'll Higheliffe Hotel. at half past six he only controlled i the impulse to burst into song at the thought of the other guests who him were still sleeping. He was not unduly worried about Gregory, be-

inspected. It never even occurred to him that the great silk balloon might fail to open. While the Inspector dressed he reviewed the situation and found it good. His investigation had progressed by leaps and bounds in the last forty-eight hours, thanks of course largely to that lean, queen cynical devil, Gregory Sallust. He assumed, quite reasonably, no knowing what a tiger Gregory could be when he had got his teeth into a thing, that his ally, stranded in as you take care. Rur along now Romney Marshes, would spend the and enjoy yourself." night at some local inn, whether he had secured any information or not and, therefore, it was most unlikely that he would put in an appearance again much before noon. There was

nothing Wells could do to further his inquiry until Gregory turned up versation. Then Gerry glanced toand the golden August morning lay before him. His thoughts gravitated again towards Milly and Quex Park. Had Sabine spent the night there or gone off again after all? In any case it obviously seemed his business to go over and find out. After an early breakfast he paid his bill and left the hotel. Crowds of holiday makers had risen early

too. Gerry Wells watched them with a smile. He liked to see people happy but he wondered what they would think if they knew of his last night's On the corner he managed to get a

place in a Canterbury bus, already crowded with happy trippers off to see the old cathedral town and the death by the three knights so many | too," she glanced towards their left

Rosetti lies buried but he did not dener told me that Major Powell- there a freight train came in from pause to visit the poet's grave. In- Cotton's father was awfully keen Dungeness and unloaded several stead he turned up Park Lane; his on ships and things; so he used to hundred wooden cases, then the thoughts very much with the living, signal from it to his friends in the Outside the west gate of Quex Park | navy when they sailed across the he met his man who was keeping in bay. The sea is hidden from us here touch with Mrs. Bird. "Anything fresh, Thompson?" he away.

safe I don't, but airplanes are tricky good a humour. things, aren't they?' "Not if they're looked after prop-Milly looked at Mrs. Bird. "You're sure you don't mind, Aunty? "Of course I don't, my pet, as long Gerry and the girl left the back of the house and made their way by the side path through the shrubbery out onto the east drive. Both were their brains for a subject of con-

be rather fun-with you.

asked the older woman.

away to their right with the steel structure on its top which looked like a miniature Eiffel Tower, and ould be seen above the treetops of the park for many miles in all "What's that place?" he asked. 'Apart, I mean, from the fact that

they may use it now as a signal sta-

tion to guide their planes in." "It's called the Waterloo tower, I think," she said, "built in the year of the battle, you know, and it has a peal of bells, twelve of them, the Canterbury Cathedral had only ten,

no more visitors since you left last road through the open cornfields might and Mrs. Bird tells me the lady who came down by car slept in the place. She's still there as far as the lady was a still there as far as the lady was a slept in the place. She's still there as far as walk but strangely happy in each the way."

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er's seat of Wells' Tiger Moth, a nitely had the soft side of the deal Mrs. Bird appeared from the little scared, but even more excited and, while the wretched Gregory kitchen garden with a basket full at starting on her first flight.

over eastern Kent, first along the northern shore over Birchington, "When the foreign lady turned Herne Bay and Whitstable, then towards Thanet. He was not risking up she had her bit of supper," she southeast to Canterbury, where the any more night landings in the fields said, "and told me she meant to stay towers of the ancient cathedral, liftoutside Quex Park without adequate the night. I always keep a couple ing high above the twisting streets reason, so came down on the well-lit of bedrooms ready because that's of the town, were thrown up by the landing ground of the Royal Air his lordship's orders. After her strong sunlight which patterned the stonework like delicate lace against way between Quex Park, Margate a word except that I wasn't to call the black shadows made by its embrasures.

"Well, how did you like it?" and smiled shyly at the Inspector. Gerry Wells turned to glance over his shoulders as he brought the plane to a halt once more on the

noon, or rather until Mr. Sallust "It-it was fine," Millie said a little breathlesly. Her cheeks were be here much before then. I've got glowing with a gentle flush from the Early rising was a habit with to kick my heels around for the next swift wind of their flight and her Gerry Wells. Splashing in his bath few hours and so I was wonder- blue eyes were sparkling in her deli-'Wondering what?" Milly asked ration. cate little face with happy exhila-

As Wells helped her out of the "Well, my plane's at Manston plane he had not the least twinge aerodrome, only a couple of miles of conscience at having neglected cause he knew the care with which away and I was wondering if you his duties for an hour or so to give service parachutes are packed and would like to come up for a flight." her the experience.

Milly paled a little under her when they reached the house creamy skin. "I-I think it would they went into Mrs. Bird's sitting-When they reached the house room and found a lanky, unshaven, "You don't mind, Mrs. Bird?" he bedraggled figure lounging in one of the worn armchairs. It was "As long as you bring her back Gregory and he was in none too

He smiled at them with a cynical twist of his thin lips. "Well, you had a good time I hope? Thinking of settling down in Thanet for a

holiday?" Gerry Wells raised his eyebrows. 'So you're back already? I hardly hought you'd be likely to get here

before noon. "It's lucky I'm here at all," snapped Gregory. "Having risked my neck with that blasted parachute silent for a few minutes, racking of yours. Still, I've been kicking my heels here about two hours, while versation. Then Gerry glanced to-wards the old tower which rose out gather, with the intention of showof a coppice some hundred yards ing Miss Chalfont what a mighty ine pilot you are."

Milly went crimson. Wells drew his shoulders back s ittle as the girl fled from the room. I don't like your tone, Mr. Sallust, ut don't let's quarrel over that. Did you have any luck when you

Gregory shrugged. "As I surived the ordeal it is almost inevitable that I should. Their headquarters down there is a little place called the Brown Owl Inn. It's miles from anywhere-in the middle of finest in Kent up to a few years ago. the marshes—but near the railway line running from Dungeness to until they added another couple and Ashford. I had to stagger a mile blood-stained stone where Thomas à came equal with this lot here. through every sort of muck before Beckett had been foully done to There's another tower over there I got near enough to see what was going on and by that time most of hundreds of years ago. | where a tall brick building crowned the planes had dumped their stuff | He dropped off at Birchington a low fenced-in mound that rose and got off again The interesting where a tall brick building crowned the planes had dumped their stuff churchyard in which Dante Gabriel from the grass land. "The old gar-thing is, though that while I was lanes had brought were to it instead, and it puffed esumably to London. Afterby the trees but it's only a mile was the stuff from the train was aded on to a fleet of trucks which A few moments later they reached duly trundled away inland; all the "No, sir, nothing. There've been the park gates and took the side gang who had handled both sets of

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NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

any Lodge, No. 40, Shepherds of Beth- street, and have been spending the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Glenside. Sweden, where they will visit rela-Mrs. David Warner has returned to tives. her home on Lafayette street, after a AWAY FEW DAYS week's visit with relatives in Harris-

adelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Saturday until Monday in Pittsburgh Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street. visiting Mr. McCurry's relatives. spent Saturday until Monday with his spent the week-end and Memorial Day

mond, Burlington, N. J., spent several Goodspeed. days last week with Mrs. M. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Connor and the holidays with relatives. daughters Rosemary and Priscilla and ENJOYABLE HOLIDAYS son George, Glenolden, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 237 Monroe street. Mrs. Walter Vanhorn and daughter, Philadelphia, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting relatives in

Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, N. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Lo-

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, who graduated last week, from State Teachers Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane. Robert Campbell, Mayfair, spent Saturday until Monday with Ronald

Vasey, Pond street Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, entertained Mrs. Anna Flail and daughter Elva that every item is triple-fired and da Thompson and Mrs. Mildred heiser

### FAMILIES CHANGE ABODES

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hines, who have been residents of 1509 Wilson avenue. have moved to Morrisville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirm, who have been living in Morrisville, are taking an apartment at 329 Radcliffe

### HOME FROM SCHOOL

Wayne Warner, a student at the University of Alabama, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Wood and Lafayette

CONNECTICET FOLKS IN TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer and family, Groton, Conn., spent Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Moyer's parents, street. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper and family, Belfonte, Del., spent Sun-

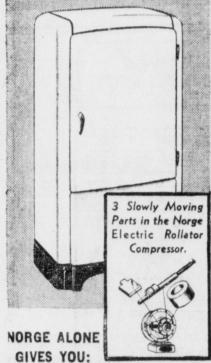
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Messrs. William Lynn, Radcliffe St. Francis Nealis, Pine street; James Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Phil-lice McCurry, Venice avenue, spen Edgar Opdyke, West Orange, N. J., Mearle Goodspeed, Harrison street,

wife, and his son-in-law and daughter. in Dunkirk, N. Y., visiting relatives. have been passing the past few weeks both ankles Mrs. Elmer Lowden and son Ray- in Dunkirk, returned home with Mr. | Frank Yanchack spent the week-end the newest in American design and

ily, 145 Otter street, spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Sr., and | son William, and Jack Gross, Garden street; Mrs. Arthur Giberson and J., was a guest during the past week daughter Doris, New Buckley street spent Saturday until Monday in Hazelton, visiting relatives.

Mrs. George Pollard and daughters. the Misses Laura and Georgeanne, College, West Chester, has arrived at 2322 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. until Monday in Brooklyn, N. Y., visk-

at dinner at their home. Thursday eve- spent the holidays in Pottsville in com- every piece of china will give indefinning, Miss Margaret Rouzer, Miss Vel- pany with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lein- ite and complete satisfactory service



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## BRISTOL A. A. LOSES

with better fielding should not have a 4 to 1 shot. Vim captured the 2:2 men on the bases, having perfect sup- 2:17 port. Purcell and Zefferies played 8 to 1. good ball for Bristol, while Martin The summaries: and Togo played a good fielding game

The score was as 1011	O W				
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Roe cf 3b	()	1	2		
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Zefferies ss	0	1	1		
Choma 1b	()	1			
Perry of		0		0	
Leighton rf	()	0	0		1
McGinley If	()	0			
Mundo 3b cf	()	1			
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	0	8	27	10	
Germantown					
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Mulligan of	1	1			- 1
Delaney 1b	1	()	13	1	
Kullinan 3b	0	2			- 0
Magee cf	0	1	2	- 0	
Murphy rf	1	0	1	1	- 0
Togo 2b	0	0	()	4	0
Levinson c	0	0	5		
Smith p	1	2	()		
	6	6	27	19	
Innings:					

## LANDRETH SEEDS WIN **OVER BACHARACH GIANTS**

In a game replete with excellent pitching and sensational fielding the Peter Alleen, b h, A, J. Schra Landreth Seeds defeated the Bacharach Giants at Landreth Ball Park

Despite the unseasonable weather there was an exceptionally large turn- Symbol Jeanette, b m, R. L. out of fans. With two left handers opposed to each other-Al Carey for the Seeds and Allen for the visitors -and both in mid-season form, the fans witnessed an interesting duel. Carey allowed his opponents four scattered hits and no runs and only one of the visitors got as far as second Red Arrow, ch g, W. B. Eckbase-while Allen was touched for ert, Reading, Pa. (Goodfive, one for two bases.

sacrifice and Lodge's single gave the maler, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Farmers a run in the initial inning. The other came in the sixth when Dougherty opened the inning with a two-base smash to left, advanced on All Lodge's hit-and a fielders' choice and scored on Breslin's drive by second

Barcalow, Dougherty and Lodge starred afield for Landreth's, Barcalow replaced Deboskey at shortstop who will be out for two weeks with an ankle injury.

Jackson, the Giants first base was injured in the first inning when lentown, Pa. (Brown) Griggs collided with him and was Pure Thoughts, b c; W. B. Eckforced from the game with a neck in-

Bacharach Giants al Landreth Seeds

## APPEAR IN RING HERE

One of the most popular amateur One of the most popular amateur gard) fighters, who hails from Bridesburg, Beams Hanover, b f. W. E. is scheduled to appear here at the Miller, Washington, D. C. amateur boxing show sponsored by the (Miller)
St. Ann's Athletic Association in its Lady Win, b f, W. B. Eckert, arena, Wood and Franklin streets, to-

The youngster, Charlie Deubeck, is a member of "Izzy" Abram's Dangert Boxing Club, and has created quite a following by his mastery in the art of fisticuffs. Duebeck is matched with a southpaw, Walter Lamar, who represents that Eastside club. This is one of the matches that was changed from the original card.

A match which Johnny Straffe refuses to replace is the one between Mike Winters and Paul Natello, both 112-pound boys. Natello is from Pen-Mar, and Winters, Eastside. Natello beat Winters in a very close bout during the recent tournament, and now the colored boy seeks revenge. Several other boxing clubs sought to have this bout, but Matchmaker Straffe beat them to the punch.

The bout between Clive Scott, East side, and Pat Celli, Pen-Mar, is still okayed, and this should furnish the fans with plenty of action. Celli has beaten several 118-pound champions. but never was fortunate to win a tour-

Meanwhile, Straffe is seeking opponents for Hokey Leighton, Vince Delia, and Tony Maglione. Leighton seems to have the edge on the other two, because he participated in bouts during the Winter season, and is in better shape. A newcomer, Russel according to Straffe, who is attempting to pit him against Jack Savrel. This may be sanctioned before the close of

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

GRUNDY'S—ODD FELLOWS (Edgely diamond) Scorer, Juno; umpire, Fields

## UPSETS, CLOSE FINISHES OPENING GAME HERE FEATURERACETRACKCARD

Bristol A. A. here on Sunday by the final day's Penn-Jersey circuit racing

FIRST RACE: 2:17 class trot; purse

Washington, D. C. (Miller) 1 1 dr.

Guy Britton, b g, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa. (Myers) 2 The Princess, b m, Wm. Barnes, Doylestown, Pa. (Hylan) 3

Time: 2:12, 2:10%, 2:13½. SECOND RACE: 2:23 pace; purse

Symbol Charles, bl g, Carolina

ton, Melfa, Va. (Bull) hancellor, br h, W. B. Eck-

der, Scranton, Pa. (Myers) 6 Washington, D. C. (Miller)

ville, N. C. (Burlingame) Kernal Brewer, b h, A. E.

Hansle, Leonia, N. J. (Drink-

Rockhill's base on balls, Liberatore's Peter Abbe, ch g, Edward Steg-(Kline) Phillips, N. Plainfield, N. J.

FIRST RACE: 2-year-old pace (2 in it great," he stated,

31 0 4 23 16 2 Athlone Flaxey Guy, b c, L. 1 1 0 1 0 0 C. McNamara, Indianapolis,

Neva, b f, S. S. Mather, Prince-ton, N. J. (Tyson) Laurel Prince, br c, E. P. care Farm, Holicong, Pa.

Time: 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:16½. THIRD RACE: 3-year-old pace;

Telder, bg; W. L. Bull, Melfa, Va. (Bull) His Honor, bl c; Hillcrest Sta-

bles, Closter, N. J. (Thomas) 3 5 6 Direct Dale, b g. S. S. Mather, Princeton, N. J. (Tyson) Time: 2:10%, 2:10½, 2:11%.

W. E. Lady Zombelle, b f, Haines & Malone, York, Pa. (D. Mil-Symbol Gantle, bl c, W. E. Mil-

> Miller) Hopeful Tilly, b f, Carolina Tarboro, N. C. Golden Dreams, b f, L. C. Mc-Namara, Indianapolis, Ind.

Washington, D. C. (W.

## Time: 2:181/2, 2:151/2, 2:181/2.

5 4 near Barnegat, N. J.

Fallsington. 6 6 3 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coghill have gone to Kansas by airplane.

## Memorial Services

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by the Cadets

called attention to conditions in Bu- ambulances; Sons and Daughters of at St. Francis Hospital. rope and the ideals for which the American Legion drum and bugle World War was fought. He mentioned corps; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cubs, the spread of the dictatorship form of school children of South Langhorne government in Europe, naming Rus- and Hulmeville. sia, Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain than right is the guiding principle.

defense of our country?" asked the panied the marchers. speaker. He said "We in this country! The parade route led from South have more resources than Germany, Italy and Japan combined. We have here, where the local school children Vogel, Middletown Township, receivthe man-power; we have the re- joined. After traversing Main street, ed treatment in Harriman Hospital country is leadership and the influ- service was conducted at the grave of

1 ence of things from the Continent." of a free press and free education so named. A salute was fired there, and diligent search may be made for the a brief memorial service held. truth.

He warned of the danger of a gov-5 5 4 Governmental agencies.

Solla, pastor of the Church of Our Hulmeville-Middletown school.

Legion and the Sons of Veterans.

No. 28, Sons of Veterans, Robert W. we owe our hero dead." SECOND RACE: 3-year-old trot; Bracken Post, No. 382, American Le- Continuing he told that "The value the national anthem, and taps were 1 1 1 with the Tullytown school children told of the message the hero dead have | Countermarching on Bristol Pike the

4 4 3 reading. Prayer was offered by Bur- It is for us today to take up the fight | Father Danno followed the growth

dress by the Rev. William Young, pas- if we only have the will to do it."

Reading, Pa. (Goodhart) 2 4 3 the loyalty of animal life, the loyalty of mothers and he pleaded for "Loy-4 alty to God and Country."

At the Cornwells Cemetery, Sunday afternoon at four oclock, the Colonel 5 J. M. Gosline Camp. Sons of Veterans, conducted a service, with the Rev. FOURTH RACE: 2-year-olds trot (2 Howard Oursler, pastor of Cornwells Methodist Church, as the speaker. The subject of the address was "The Sig-1 2 1 nificance of Memorial Day for Our

> The ceremony was opened by the 2 1 2 Camp Commander, Harry White, who outlined the program, with the camp chaplain then offering the invocation. The Cadet corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, played "The 4 4 dr. Bells of St. Mary's." After the firing of a salute, taps were blown by two buglers located in different sections of the burial grounds. The Rev. Oursler asked the benediction.

The Memorial Day service in Beech-John T. Fish and John Haldeman wood Cemetery, Hulmeville, yesterday, were recent visitors at Bonnie Beach, featured an address by the Rev. Harold Boughey, pastor of Trevose Meth-Oliver Kimble and family have mov- odist Church; and the presentation of playing cards. Prizes were awarded ed from Hulmeville to the Ely home, school award medals by the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion.

The program was preceded by a parade, one of the largest in many Lyric Band of South Langhorne; Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Le-Attract Large Crowds gion and Auxiliary; Battery D, 108th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guards, with Captain Watson in

The marshal of the parade was and Ethiopia, where might rather Richard A. Hepkins, and a motorcycle Harriman Hospital, yesterday, for inescort from Oxford Valley barracks "What are we doing in America in of Pennsylvania Motor Police accom-

Langhorne to Main and Hulme streets sources. The danger today in our own the route led to the cemetery, where a He was bitten on the left leg. Jesse W. Soby, in whose memory the The speaker urged the preservation American Legion Post of the area is

The program at the speakers' stand included: Music, band; singing, Amerrnment directed by politicians and ica, assemblage; remarks, chairman G. Hopkins, Andalusia group chair-

The Rev. Albert Glass, St. Mark's said "It is fitting to set aside a day to Hopkins traced the history of Memo-Parish, was the speaker at services commemorate the memories of those rial Day. He then introduced the held in St. Mark's Cemetery by the who gave their lives for us. The stars speaker of the day, Dr. James P. Law-At Tullytown Sunday afternoon the the sacrifice these men made for us. true to the American flag, being valimembers of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, Let us not forget the debt of gratitude ant, and trying to keep out of future

an Legion Auxiliary and of Memorial Day lies in what we hear blown by Scout Lester Engle, Andathe American Legion Cadets along our beloved dead say to us." He then lusia. held appropriate exercises in the for all in the striving for peace; and parade traversed the estate of Mrs. of the deep antagonism on the part of Edward Morrell, Torresdale, and pro-The parade was along Main street the common people throughout the ceeded to the Chapel of the Church of to the cemetery where the Sons of world to the atrocities of warfare. the True Cross. Entering this magni-Veterans held the ritualistic service of "The world is confused, and is waiting ficent edifice, the units were welcomed their organization, with Harry White for someone to point the way to peace. by the Rev. Father Danno. for peace and also the fight for our of the United States from the earliest A group of girls from the public constitution which is the guarantor of settlers from foreign lands to the presschools sang "I Salute Thee Old the Democracy we love. The constitu- ent time. He said that "regardless of Glory," and "America the Beautiful." tion is the guarantor also of our na- race, creed or color this is a truly A recitation was given by Doris tional liberty. We should be justly united country, and living in a free Nelson entitled "Recessional." A proud we are citizens of a country country when so many countries are trumpet solo "Columbia the Gem of where civil liberties exist. I challenge oppressed is truly wonderful. To the Ocean" was rendered by Gene you today to take up the fight that follow a flag of the United States is Mather. This was followed by a selec- makes right the master of might. certainly worth while. People should tion by the Legion Cadets and an ad- Nothing is impossible for us to achieve always remember the good one does."

tor of the Tullytown Christian Refreshments were served to the opportunity for doing good. Church. The Rev. Young took as his children at the Hulmeville school! In passing the crypt wherein lies the topic "Loyalty." The speaker described house.

## AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS

—Schedule for Tonight—

112 lbs.—Mike Winters, Eastside, vs. Paul Natello, Pen-Mar.

118 lbs.—Clyde Scott, Eastside, vs. Pat Celli, Pen-mar.

128 lbs.—George Manser, Eastside, vs. John Diadati, Daggert.

135 lbs.—Jimmy Lefferts, Daggert, vs. Johnny Carter, Eastside.

147 lbs.—Walter Lamar, Eastside, vs. Charles Deubeck, Daggert.

George DeFrehn, Daggert, vs. Red Johnson, Eastside.

Bob Montgomery, Eastside, vs. Al Percelli, Pen-mar.

155 lbs.—Jack Savril, Pen-mar, vs. Russell Pearson, Langhorne.

— Officials—
Referee—Ray Belmont.
Timer—Joseph Palermo.
Clerk—Frank Palermo.
Judges—Ford Lilly and William
Montgomery Montgomery. Physician—Dr. I. Joseph Levy.

### Forty Have A Pleasant Time at C. D. A. Social

held a social Thursday evening in the game to St. Francis band, 12-0. K. of C. home. About 40 members were present, and the evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. Favors were small American flags and the tables were decorated with bouquets of red and white peonies. The women of the years in this borough. In line were: fifth ward, with Mrs. Stacy Cullen as chairman, had charge of the social.

### FALLS FROM CAR

Ada Cash, seven years old, 82 Harricharge, with two large field pieces be- son avenue, Morrisville, received in-3 1 ganization and there were selections ing drawn by motor trucks; members juries to her head when she fell from of Bucks County Rescue Squad and an automobile in which she was riding The Rev. Bensinger in his address Ladies' Auxiliary, accompanied by on the Bristol Pike. She was treated

### SHOULDER INJURED

Lincoln Jackson, 2525 Carlisle street, Philadelphia, was treated at juries to his right shoulder, sustained at Landreth's ball park yesterday.

### BITTEN BY DOG

Bitten by a dog on Sunday, Charles'

## Parade, Field Events, Are Held In Andalusia

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Hopkins; Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- man, B. S. A., the parade followed the "America can't be great if we turn dress, Edward Kohler; presentation route of Walnut avenue, State Road, gainst those principles which made of medals, Joseph Zalot, member of Station avenue, Bristol Pike to the Soby Post; address, the Rev. Boughey; Church of the Redeemer, where there The Rev. Arthur G. Sargis, paster of singing, Star-Spangled Banner; bene- is located a World War monument. Eddington Presbyterian Church, spoke diction, the Rev. Walter Humphrey, Here a wreath was placed by the erans of Foreign Wars. There was prayer offered by the Rev. Andrew Solla, pastor of the Church of Our Hulmeville-Middletown reheal.

Langhorne, chaplain of Soby Post.

The American Legion school award medals were received by Miss Betty Webster and Edgar Seeley, pupils of Hulmeville-Middletown reheal.

Scout a wreath was placed by the Scouting units of Andalusia, Eagle Scout Stanley Wendkos and Eagle! Scout Mate William Lange, Jr., acting and Scouting Units of Andalusia, Eagle Scout Stanley Wendkos and Eagle! Scout Mate William Lange, Jr., acting and Scouting Units of Andalusia, Eagle Scouting Units of An The Rev. Boughey in his address er by the Rev. W. W. Williams, Mr. and stripes should be dearer to us for ler, Bristol. Dr. Lawler spoke on being wars. The St. Francis band played

He added that in this country is the

body of Col. Edward Morrell, U. S.

activities. Each unit conducted games to all by the Women's Auxiliary. or activities, but the high light was a Those units in line were: Andalusia

Army, a wreath was placed by the Ed-| Scout Stanley Wendkos did the irondington Scout Units, Eagle Scout As- man role by pitching both games for sistant Scoutmaster Robert Peters and Andalusia Scouts. Other games, which Eagle Scout Mate William Lange, Jr., included sack races, balloon blowing serving as honor guards. The parade contests, foot races and bottle placing then continued to the spacious lawn of races, followed. Refreshments of hot D. G. Hopkins for annual field day dogs, soda and ice cream were served

soft ball game played by the Women's Cub Pack, No. 1, under C.-M. E. Settles; Auxiliary of Andalusia B. S. A., assist- Andalusia Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, uned by members of the Sea Scout Ship der G. Blosch, S. M.; Sea Scout Ship 'Wasp," against the Men's Boy Scout "Wasp" under Skipper R. Vickers; Committee. These stellar athletes ex- Women's Auxiliary of Andalusia, B. S. hibited unusual playing ability. Out- A, led by Mrs. William Lange, Sr., standing was the pitching of Mrs. E. president; Patrick Brady. Andalusia, Settles; the score keeping and playing representing World War Veterans; third by Mrs. G. Blosch; and the base Men's Committee of Andalusia B. S. sliding of Mrs. J. Fox, for the women; A., led by Neighborhood Commissioner while the pitching of H. E. Oliver for Joseph Kish; Andalusia Girl Scout the men was noteworthy. The men Troop No. 1, under G. S. Captain E. finally won by the score of 18 to 10. May Early; St. Francis Industrial The Boy Scouts of Andalusia took School of Eddington, Troops 1 and 2, the first of a double-header from the led by Assistant S.-M. Robert Peters; The Catholic Daughters of America Girl Scouts, 7-4, and lost the second and the St. Francis Band, under P.

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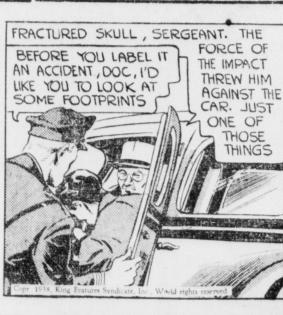
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